









McFARLAND,  
SMITH & CO.

Are now  
CLOSING OUT  
the balance of their  
stock of  
MEN'S and BOYS'  
Winter Clothing,  
Underwear,  
Hosiery,  
HATS AND CAPS  
at  
Greatly Reduced  
Prices.

A liberal discount  
allowed on all Win-  
ter-Weight Cloth-  
ing made to order  
in their Custom De-  
partment the next  
thirty days.

THE  
CITIZENS BANK,  
Titusville, Pa.

OFFICERS:  
WM. H. ABBOTT, President.  
J. G. JACKSON, Cashier.  
DIRECTORS:  
WM. H. ABBOTT, J. G. JACKSON,  
W. M. AMES, F. W. ANDERSON,  
D. R. CADY, J. C. STEWART,  
L. O. JACKSON.

Bank is organized on the partnership  
principle, each stockholder owning an  
equal share in the profits and losses.  
The capital is \$100,000, divided into  
100,000 shares of \$1.00 each.  
Interest allowed on time deposits in Savings  
Bank Department, special facilities being  
offered to SMALL DEPOSITORS.  
GOVERNMENT SECURITIES of all kinds  
for sale.  
Deposits made and a General Banking Busi-  
ness transacted.

Shamburg  
Savings Bank,  
Shamburg, Pa.

JOHN R. DEUM, President.  
W. M. ABBOTT, Cashier.  
This institution is a branch of the Citizens  
Bank of Titusville, and business is conducted  
on the same principle.  
INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS, A GEN-  
ERAL BANKING BUSINESS  
TRANSACTED.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

D. HARRIS & BRO., sole agents for the  
Herr Schaefer's Marquise Marguerite, (one  
to six buttons), Kid Gloves, in colored  
opera, white, black and solid colors. Every  
pair guaranteed.  
Titusville, Pa. March 13, 1871.

FRESH mined Silver Brook Coal re-  
ceived daily at N. A. Lanphear's, foot  
Perry street.

Mr. H. FREEMAN, Petroleum Centre,  
agent for the Excelsior Gas Pump.  
DEALERS—We are using the "Double  
Action Excelsior Gas Pump," purchased of  
us, and consider them far superior in  
action and durability to any other Gas  
Pump heretofore used.

Cady & Thompson, Titusville.  
Phillips & Boyles, Petroleum Centre.  
Kepler & Worden, Petroleum Centre.  
T. J. Nottingham, Tarr Farm.  
Parker & Parris, Tarr Farm.  
Robert Duffield, Tarr Farm.  
F. G. Irwin, Rousseville.  
N. P. Stone, Rousseville.  
A. H. Benson, Shamburg.

STOCK and fixtures of a first-class segar  
store for sale. Address P. O. box "A,"  
or call at the store, 32 Spring street, opposite  
Parshall House.

NEW CLOTHING STORE.—On the first  
of April Mr. N. Arnold will open the new  
store in the Roberts' block with a large,  
complete and elegant assortment of  
gentlemen's clothing and furnishing goods.  
There will also be a custom department  
well stocked with the most desirable lines  
of goods of latest and most desirable  
styles.

DEVELOPING HOUSES are insured at bot-  
tom rates at old established agency of  
Fred. Bates & Co., No. 9 Franklin street.

FURS of every description, at the low-  
est prices, just being opened, at D. Harris  
& Bro., 41 Spring street.

TINWARE of every description on hand,  
and made to order at B. W. MURRAY'S.

MECHANICS' TOOLS of all descriptions, at  
B. W. MURRAY'S.

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LOOK TO YOUR HEALTH.—McDonald's  
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every bottle that does not effect a cure.

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COAL.—Notwithstanding the  
strikes in the Anthracite regions, and con-  
sequent advance in the price of coal,  
Chapin & Lardner are still delivering the  
best quality of Pittsburg coal at \$10.00 per  
ton, about town.

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## Titusville Morning Herald.

Thursday, April 6, 1871.

THE "MORNING HERALD"  
has a larger circulation than any  
other paper in Western Pennsylv-  
ania, outside of Pittsburgh.

THE MORNING HERALD PRINTING OFFICE,  
executes every description of printing, from a  
single visiting card to a mammoth three col-  
ored poster. A Book Binder now established in  
Titusville enables us to bind all kinds of work re-  
quiring ruling, paging or binding. Orders left at  
our counting room, sent to us by mail, or given  
to our agent, William A. Sands, will receive  
prompt attention. We keep a full assortment of  
Books, Mortgages, Leases, Justices' Blanks, &c.  
BLOOMSBURG & COBURN.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.  
Will Post—Leave orders at HERALD OFFICE,  
Morse and Lot for Sale—U. W. Oakford.  
Columbian Letters—J. H. Cogwell, P. M.  
Masonic Notice—A. D. McNeill, Secretary.

MR. WILLIAM A. SANDS is our agent  
for general outside work. Advertising,  
job printing and subscriptions entrusted to  
him will be filled, and his receipt for our  
bills will be fully honored. Our  
friends throughout this city and the oil  
regions are respectfully requested to give  
him their orders.

BLOOMSBURG & COBURN.

On and after this date, our store will  
be open in the evening as formerly.

PINK, JACKSON & FOLLER.

DANCING ASSEMBLY.—Professor Ballou  
gives a dancing assembly on Friday eve-  
ning next, at Broas Hall.

THE report of the Financial Committee  
of the retiring Council is published this  
morning, and will be read with interest.

JUDGE LOWRIE's charge to the Grand  
Jury at the meeting of the Court of Com-  
mon Pleas on Monday, will be found on  
our first page to-day.

THE Opera House was closed last eve-  
ning for the first time in thirty days, and  
no other public entertainments are an-  
nounced before the 17th.

ON PAINTING.—The sale of those ele-  
gant works of art will continue this day at  
2 and 7 o'clock, when we hope an advance  
on the previous prices of Tuesday will be  
realized. This is positively the last day  
and chance.

STANDING COMMITTEES.—Mr. Cadwal-  
ader, President of the new Board of Com-  
mon Council, last evening announced the  
standing committees for the ensuing year,  
and the list will be found in the reported  
proceedings. The committees are judi-  
cially selected, and the arrangement  
could scarcely be improved.

THE festival last night at the M. E.  
Church, given to the Sabbath School  
scholars, passed off very pleasantly. Rev.  
Mr. Stubbs, of the Pleasantville M. E.  
Church, addressed the children in a few  
well chosen remarks. Some singing and  
recitations were indulged in, and after-  
ward the children partook of the refresh-  
ments, which were bountifully distributed  
from the well-provided tables.

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and better one in its place, which can  
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## Blasphemy of the Lecture.

BY ONE WOMAN.

"Our Anna" has come and gone. She  
is not only daughter Anna, sister Anna,  
friend Anna,—she is the world's Anna;  
she is God's!

Not only does that stilling, but firm  
and noble soul, support, uphold, and  
cherish an aged mother, surrounding her  
with every comfort, (after a tollsome,  
care-worn and widowed life) to smooth  
her pathway to a "better land," not only  
do brothers and sisters look up (not down,  
if she be the youngest) to her high en-  
nobling example; not only do chosen  
friends receive courage and strength from  
her inspired utterances, but the ever-  
loving Saviour looks down from her fer-  
vid soul, by those most eloquent lips,  
reach the outermost circles of the globe,  
and the world listens, applauds, and re-  
echoes them; while the merciful and ever-  
loving Saviour looks down from "the  
Right Hand of the Father," upon the race  
of men and women whom He came to re-  
deem, and placing a hand in blessing upon  
that faithful hand, says "well done," and  
"thou art faithful to the end, shall have  
the crown when called up higher."

O men and women! Will you, can  
you, be so small, so narrow, so vain, so  
selfish, as to sink back into your sloughs  
and ruts of apathy, and indifference, and  
inaction, after you have heard the call of  
God through her, to rouse you from your  
slough and slumbers, and to "watch with  
him one hour" (the little term of your  
brief life) over the vast, the momentous,  
the incalculable interests of human souls?

And men and women! Will you ever be  
at fault with one another, striving for  
luxury, for power, for wealth, for  
Christ and His true Church are one, in  
the great cause of universal freedom and  
immortality.

If not, then "will ye not be held guilt-  
less?"

But appeal is useless, description would  
be vain, words are powerless. Those who  
have not heard, cannot comprehend; and  
those who have, will not. As in the old  
story, "the seed will have been sown on  
stony ground, and by the way side."

But what Washington was to his coun-  
try, such is Anna to womanhood. And  
so sure as God reigns, and Christ rules,  
and his kingdom is established upon earth,  
so surely shall Anna's utterances true, and  
thus surely will that truth prevail.

And as for me, with my waning  
lamp and alone, the spirit willing, but  
the flesh weak, I can only repeat from  
the bottom of my inmost soul—I love  
God for Anna Dickinson.

LECTURE OF MISS CHASE.—Mrs. Dr.  
Sara B. Chase delivered the first of her  
series of medical lectures, last night, at  
the Baptist church, to a select audience  
of ladies, and a sprinkling of gentlemen.  
She explained the popular error in the  
education of girls by confining and re-  
stricting them to the house, while boys  
are permitted to run about and expand  
and grow strong by liberal exercise in  
the open air. When a young woman who  
is distorted by tight lacing, tight shoes  
and long dresses, which forbid healthful  
exercise; whereas her brother grows up  
strong, healthy and robust, both in intel-  
lect and physical development. She is then  
ten years in her nursery bringing up  
children, who are born down, diseased,  
and finally take a victim to the errors of  
her education. The lecturer remarked  
that maternity was not the whole of a  
woman's life, but that intellectual  
attainments were to be enjoyed as much  
by women as by men. God had planted  
in her grand possibilities, which were  
crushed out from her youth, and the great-  
est fallacy of the age is that which de-  
mands great men from weak, sickly and  
oppressed mothers. She went on to show  
the great danger of violating the laws of  
nature by adopting the fashions of the  
hour, drinking strong tea and coffee, shat-  
tering the constitution and bringing on  
disease and premature death, and said  
that the fashions were productive of even  
greater frightful results than the grog shop.  
The eloquent lecturer appealed to the  
young gentlemen, and warned them, that  
so sure as they uphold and countenance  
slender waists, pale and delicate faces,  
and nervously inclined young ladies, so sure  
will they some day have to sit by the side  
of a dying and beloved wife  
whom they would give all they possessed  
to save, but who will leave them prema-  
turely, with sickly and motherless chil-  
dren to take care of. She condemned all  
nostrums, and quack medicines, which  
are sold broadcast on the land, and con-  
sumed largely by women. The lecture  
was listened to with marked attention, and  
was full of the most valuable information  
and advice to ladies. Mrs. Chase de-  
livered her second lecture this afternoon at  
three o'clock exclusively to ladies, at the  
same place. No admission fee will be  
charged, but those who can afford it are  
expected to contribute sufficient to pay for  
expenses.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A SCHOOL TEACHER.  
—Miss Millie Freeland, a school teacher,  
at Okepolis, met with a fatal accident  
on Friday afternoon while engaged in  
gathering flowers. The circumstances of  
the occurrence were as follows. After  
school hours, Miss Freeland, in company  
with two little girls went to the south  
part of the village of Okepolis for the  
purpose of gathering flowers, and while at-  
tempting to cross a small stream a few  
yards above the railroad track, upon a log  
which lay across it, fell upon the rocks  
beneath in such a manner as to cause  
almost instant death. Her collar bone  
was found to be broken, though the dis-  
tance from the log to where she fell could  
not be ascertained. Miss Freeland was  
highly respected in the community, and  
her death was a great loss to the school.  
It "would be a good joke if they should  
all fall off and get wet!" the two little  
girls were not hurt.

MISS FREELAND'S PARENTS reside in Oil  
City. We learn she was a very estimable  
young lady, and much beloved by those  
who knew her.

MILLIE CHRISTINA NILSSON.—The  
name of this gifted and renowned cant-  
atrice has become a household word among  
the musical part of civilization, and the  
records of her successes, her triumphs and  
her merits is familiar to all. The lessee  
of our Opera House were unable to make  
a satisfactory arrangement for a perform-  
ance in Titusville, but as she is to sing in  
Meadville on Wednesday evening next,  
which he did, and reported at their next  
meeting that he would not accept it, as  
the walls were thoroughly included in  
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WOODLAWN CEMETERY.—The sub-  
scription books of the new cemetery will  
remain open for a few days longer at the  
office of Coutant & Webster, Parshall  
Block, in order to afford those of our citi-  
zens who have not already subscribed for  
lots the opportunity of doing so. As it is  
necessary to commence operations on the  
ground as early as possible, we would  
urge upon all those who wish to secure  
lots the importance of coming forward at  
once and subscribing their names, as it is  
improbable that we will have a sufficient  
number of lots to warrant a commencement  
of the work. Titusville needs a cemetery,  
and the appeal is urgent. The list al-  
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COUTANT & WEBSTER.

FALL OF AN OUTBUILDING ATTACHED  
TO THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.—The eastern  
wall of the new brick building attached to  
the First Ward School House, fell early  
yesterday morning with a crash, but for-  
tunately no one was hurt. This building  
cost the city \$1,100. The drawings, plans  
and specifications were executed by Mr.  
Van Ulrich, the architect of the school house,  
and the contract was let to Stephen  
Dorbell. This gentleman, after signing  
the contract and giving the requisite  
bonds, found that the frost would be like-  
ly to interfere with the foundation and  
superstructure. He therefore consulted  
Mr. Van Ulrich and was informed that he  
had better petition the Board for an exten-  
sion of time, as it would be unsafe to pro-  
ceed with the work during the frost. When  
the requisite time was granted does not at  
present appear. At all events the founda-  
tion was excavated and the work carried  
on during the frost. The Board, wishing  
to save expense, retained Mr. Van Ulrich  
from supervising the work as it was pro-  
gressed, and took this duty upon them-  
selves, as they very naturally supposed  
that so small a job did not require the ser-  
vice of an architect. The building is  
15x20 feet; the basement is twelve feet  
deep, with stone walls two feet  
six inches at the base and twenty  
inches at the top. The brick resting  
upon this consists of walls only  
nine feet high, and one foot thick, with  
piers projecting one foot from the wall at  
each corner, and in the centre of each ele-  
vation. With so solid an at the same  
time simple building, the Board thought  
there could be no difficulty whatever.  
When it was finished the Board required  
which he did, and reported at their next  
meeting that he would not accept it, as  
the walls were thoroughly included in  
the frost, and would certainly give way when  
thaw came. Mr. Dorbell, the contractor,  
solicited Mr. Van Ulrich to accept it,  
so that he could get his money, but the  
architect was inflexible and refused. At  
the urgent request of the contractor, how-  
ever, the Board was finally induced to ac-  
cept the building. The whole structure  
is unsafe to the foundation, not merely  
from the action of frost but from other  
causes, and the best thing that can be  
done is to pull it down, and erect a new  
and better one in its place, which can  
be accomplished in a few days.

THE TITUSVILLE GERMAN SANG-  
BUND CONCORDIA.—This newly or-  
ganized musical society is composed of thirty-  
two of the most prominent German volun-  
teers in the city. They will give a grand  
ball on Tuesday evening, the 13th inst., at  
Corinthian Hall, for the purpose of de-  
fraying the expense of purchasing a piano.  
It promises to be quite a successful affair.  
For particulars see advertisement.

CLOTHES LINE ROBBER.—On Monday  
night last the clothes line of Mrs. Lamb-  
ing, residing on Main street, next door  
east of the Court, was robbed of about  
thirty pieces of valuable linen. Mrs. L.  
was about to move down the creek, and  
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**J. CRANE & ALLIANCE**

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